#### Love "On a Margin."

- You nek me for a "put" on love, To "cali" my heart your own; Why, bir, this market's "strong," I've made this "dear" alone.
- You say you want to buy me 'long!" Yel on the board you're "shore;" I fear you in a 'pinch' my boy,
- And will get badly "exught." or "sellers" cash! I know of lots, Eur con they ne're will "take;" Your "margins" never lavish are,
- Resides, you're on the make." And when the ernel "tumble" comes,
- We'd perish "in a corner;" I know yourd "skip the pool," And Jeave me a hapless "mourner."
- so, " but away your umbrella,"? And take your "coupons" back; In love's "coption" I'm no seller, Good morning, sir, "You're off the track. -Grace Courtland.

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Ulysses Grant Jr. Plysses Grant Jr., or "Buck" Grant as he is gennerally called, is now twenty-eight years old and one of the most successful financiers of his age in this country. His talent in that direction has been fully brought out during the last two years. During Surplus Fund - \$10,000 the closing days of his father's presistency he acted as his private secreta-IV. Grant doubted every one but tim when Bahcock fell, and would not allow any one but Buck to have access to his private papers. Buck was at this time modest, smooth faced, medium sized, slim in figure, and very boyish looking. His modesty

and real ability, however, made him many friends. Some powerful men in New York took up Buck when his father set out for Europe. Young Ulysses, who is a graduate of Haryard, thought that his future was to be developed in the legal profession. lewas, after admission to the bar, assigned to duty in the district attornev's office in New York. There Secretary John Sherman had thrown special business in his way. Buck ticant after accumulating a small capital under influential and powerful auspicies, began making ventures in Wall street. He succeeded so well that he abandoned the law for the more profitable field of speculation. Bestocks, he paid a visit to the Pacific coast, where the great bonanza firm of Flood & O'Brien took ham nuder its wing. Mr. Flood tossed young Buck a few points, and he made such good use of them that the Store. Established 1870. great speculators backed the young Ulysses in his craise around the world of speculation, acting as his mentors at every point. The docile pupil so made use of his training that at the end of two years he had \$300,000 placed to his credit. It was only when this sum was reached that the young

man proposed a matrimonial alliance

with the great firm. Buck has now associated with him as a partner, his

brother, Jesse D. Grant. Buck him-

self promises to become one of the

most brilliant operators in the coun-

try. Besides the fortune he has made for himself, he has made several spec-

ial speculations for his father. Just

in fore Gen. Grant went to Mexico he

intrusted to Buck Grant \$25,000 for

the purpose of seeing what could be

done with it. Buck Grant, during

the absence of his father, cleared for

him from the capital some \$40,000; so

tion, Grant, upon his return, found a disputch placing \$65,000 at his dispos-

al by his thrifty son. With this prof-

itable speculation added to his credit Gen. Grant is worth to-day in the

neighborhood of \$150,000 -Milwaukee

- General Haskell, of the Salvation Army, entertained a large crowd on a St. Louis Street corner the other day. He told them that he was formerly a circus man and a good cardplayer. He said that over in East St. Louis the Army had a camp where they fed the hungry. He said he did not care who came-if he was right out of the penitentiary and was hungry he should have something to gat. It was no use talking religion to a hungry man. First fill his stomach. You could never consert a hungry man. There had never been an instance of it on earth. Of the different political parties, he said there were good men in each party, good men in the Democratic party as well as in the Republican. More than that there were good men who were editors, and up in Casey county, Iowa, George W. Ashton, editor of the Clarion, had been converted to God, the first instance in the history of Christianity.

- The frame for the new addition to the school house is up.

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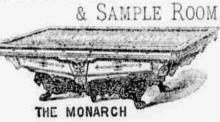
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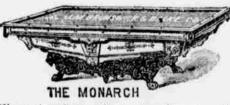
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